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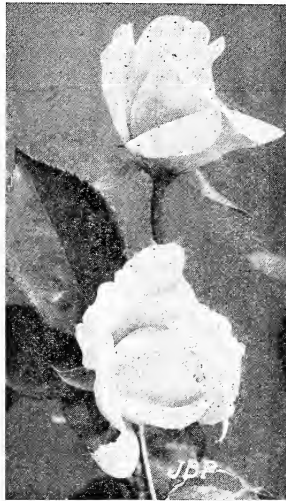
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W. E. Sherbrooke
**SHERBROOKE'S
OREGON ROSES**

"THE WORLD'S FINEST"



(OPHELIA)



CORNELIUS ROSE GARDENS

Cornelius, Oregon.



SEASON 1915-1916

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
 Rose plot,
 Fringed Pool,
 Fern'd grot—
 The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
 Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens; when the eve is cool?
 Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

—THOMAS EDWARD BROWN



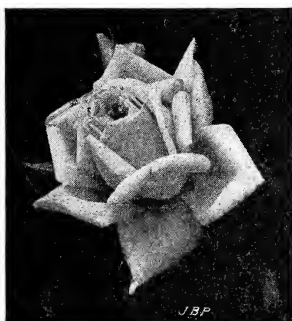
PLANT A ROSE GARDEN

Start NOW. Dimes spent in the judicious selection and planting of roses for the beautification of the home grounds, add dollars to the value of your property. While enhancing the value they add to the joy of living.

They will be enjoyed and admired by the family, neighbors and passersby.

You create enthusiasm that is infectious and will surely be communicated to others.

You will leave footprints in the sands of time, for as the result of emulating your example, your neighborhood, street and city will be the better for your having lived there. Plant liberally of roses. It will prove a splendid investment.



HERZOGIN MARIA ANTIONETTE



MME. ANTON MARI

FOREWORD

There is probably no other business depending so largely upon sentiment, as the plant business, a spirit of good will, satisfaction and confidence between buyer and seller; something more than mere value for value received.

In filling orders, I have tried at all times to apply the principles of the golden rule and realize that the success enjoyed is due, in a large degree, to the operation of this vital principle.

In spite of the doubtful outlook a year ago, when we all expected to do well if we could make expenses and exist, and notwithstanding the fact that outside of this little silent salesman, no advertising was carried, this business has shown a healthy increase over each and every month of the previous season, with the exception of March, this being due to the freezing of several tons of dahlia roots, resulting in inability to furnish the stock.

The increase therefore can only be accounted for through the boosting of pleased customers, read the testimonials on Page 15 and be convinced that Sherbrooke's roses are not "over touted", they give results and are exactly as represented.

In presenting my fifth annual catalogue of the "World's Finest Roses" I wish to thank my many friends, who have helped to make this a successful reality by entrusting their continued patronage and passing the good word along that others may also find the path to successful rose culture.

Notice that no extravagant descriptions are indulged in, no duplicate or renamed varieties exploited and when a variety has special faults, these are pointed out as well as their virtues.

New varieties are added as their merits warrant and old superceded sorts discarded in order to keep down the ever increasing list, so that this may be regarded as a selection rather than a collection. Owing to the difficulty of importing new roses at present, not so many of the European novelties will be available as usual. Many of these are not worthy of the superlative claims made for them by their raisers, so that regrets may be minimized.

In soliciting your valued and continued patronage, I wish to assure you that the same careful attention to detail will be manifested as in the past and every effort made to prove worthy of your confidence. Roses are radiant, loving, sympathetic, living organisms, responding gratefully to like treatment. I love my flowers and the business of supplying sturdy, true-to-name, dependable plants to the discriminating growers of good roses in this greatest rose growing section:—The Pacific Coast Country.

Yours for better roses, and more of them,

W. E. SHERBROOKE.

STOCK—Own root stock is furnished in varieties that succeed best on their own roots. Some of the very finest however, make a very poor showing unless budded low on a strong root stock. It takes a year longer and is therefore more expensive to raise budded plants and this method is not pursued without a good reason. When budded plants are set with the bud (where the cultivated portion joins the foster plant) two inches below the surface, there will seldom be any wild suckers appear and if they do they are easily detected and readily removed. The world's best growers,—amateur and professional,—prefer budded stock because of the better results obtained. All propagating is done in the open with wood from field-grown plants, an immense advantage over hot-house stuff. I have no glass.

GRADES—Am this season quoting only first grade prices. These are strong, husky, field-grown plants, usually two years old or better. All plants do not grow a uniform size and I have a few extra large three and four year old plants which will be furnished at a 25 per cent advance on prices quoted. A lighter grade can be had at a similar reduction. No small microscopic size plants from thumb pots, grown.

TERMS—Cash with order. Prices are based on a strict observance of this rule. No C. O. D. orders booked.

FREE CARRIAGE—The prices quoted include free delivery to your door, by parcel post, except very large orders, or standard (tree) roses, these will be sent by express as usual, charges prepaid. It will therefore be no more expensive to you than if my nursery were located in your neighborhood. Liberal premium discounts allowed on club orders. Get up a club order in your circle of friends and neighbors and get your plants free.

SUBSTITUTING—Please name a few extra varieties as second choice. In spite of the large quantities usually provided, some sorts are sold out early. Supplementary list will in no case be used except when first choice is exhausted. To avoid delay and extra correspondence I will, unless otherwise instructed, send similar or better sorts of the newer varieties.

PACKING—All packing will be adequately and carefully done. According to the importance of the order, I invariably do myself the pleasure of adding a choice plant or so, gratis.

ORDER EARLY—Stock is set aside to fill early orders and best plants selected first.

PRICES—In comparing prices with other dealers, it should be remembered that there is scarcely an article of merchandise in which the quality may differ more than in plants. My prices are as low as sturdy, true-to-name, field-grown roses can be sold for, and it is manifestly unfair to compare them with the cheap rooted slips from thumb pots (hot house grown) offered by several eastern florists, as they often take two

Order early as stock is limited.

or more years to make the desired showing, if indeed they ever produce a prize bloom.

At the same time, it is extravagance to pay more for plants alleged to surpass mine in quality. Better stock is not to be found.

ROSE SPECIALIST—Instead of growing and knowing a little about all general nursery stock, I am making a special study of rose growing and have determined to specialize in this particular branch of the nursery business, believing that the expert amateur would have more regard and confidence in such a source of supply.

My order book proves that this is being realized for it now reveals extensive orders from many of the most successful prize winners in Oregon and Washington.

BARGAIN IN UN-NAMED ROSES—In the nursery are several dozens of large two and three year old rose bushes from which the labels have become accidentally lost and so I am unable to offer them in proper classes. Here is a chance to get some good roses (all are choice varieties) at a low price, if not particular about names.

While they last 15c each. \$1.60 per dozen; carriage prepaid.

GUARANTEE—The greatest care is exercised in keeping stocks true to name and only the most reliable sources depended upon for supplies. In spite of this, errors will sometimes occur, for it is said that, "A man that never makes a mistake, never makes anything else."

I hold myself in readiness to replace, on reasonable proof, any plants that prove to be untrue to label.

Success with rose plants, is largely dependent on after care and treatment. Failure may be due to excessive cold, heat, exposure, drouth, conditions of soil, carelessness or neglect, all of which are beyond the control of the nurseryman, and it is not possible to guarantee that all will grow and flourish. When plants are received in good condition, accepted and planted, my responsibility ceases and yours begins.

However any just complaint will be carefully considered.

HINTS ON CULTIVATION OF ROSES

SOIL. Any garden soil that will produce vegetables, will also produce good roses, with liberal cultivation and stable manure or ground bone, (coarse and fine), well incorporated with the soil. The Teas and most of the Hybrid Teas will do well in sandy loam, but a little clay will greatly improve the Hybrid Perpetuals. A dressing of air slacked lime and land plaster, a handful to each plant, will sweeten the soil and correct acidity in old, heavily manured gardens.

Buy your roses from a specialist.

LOCATION. Dean Hole says: "The rose garden must not be in an exposed location. It must have shelter but not shade. No boughs may darken, no drip may saturate, no roots may rob the rose."

UNPACKING. Take the bundle to a cool shady place and carefully unpack. Never under any circumstances allow the roots to become exposed to drying winds or sunshine, always protecting them every minute they are out of the ground.

If the bundle has been delayed and plants seem shriveled, soak them over night in tepid water. In extreme cases, open a trench and lay the plants in full length, covering entirely with earth six or eight inches thick, then water copiously and allow to remain three or four days. When lifted the wood will generally be found quite fresh and the leaf buds plumped out again.

PLANTING AND CULTIVATING. Planting should be done in the fall or spring, except that east of the Cascades, Tea roses should be planted in spring. Dig deeply and if possible prepare the beds several weeks in advance. In low situations, artificial drainage must be provided. Large rocks, broken crocks or tiling, placed in the bottom of the trench, will be ample as a rule. Inverted sod placed over this and tramped hard before soil is returned, prevents leaching. Turn soil as frequently as possible and allow to settle before receiving the plants. Spread the roots out in natural position and do not allow them to cross without putting some soil between. Never let the rank fertilizer come in direct contact with the roots or your plant will be sickly or die. Get the roots about three inches below the surface.

When planted late in the spring, extra care is necessary and do not allow them to become dry at the root. Shading will be appreciated until root action begins. Frequent hoeing is better than continual watering in dry seasons and much cleaner blooms may be had.

MILDEW AND APHIDES are the worst enemies of the rose. Make a solution of one ounce potassium sulphide (Liver of Sulphur) to three gallons of water. Dissolve the lump of sulphur in water and add a lump of Lifebuoy soap the size of a walnut. Spray plants early in the day and spray the ground at base of the plant. One application will combat both mildew and aphids, thereby saving time and trouble. This should be repeated the second day. In cities, aphids may be kept in check by turning a strong spray from the garden hose directly on the plants. This will dislodge them and wash the dust and soot from the foliage. This should be done early in the morning, never at night. You will sacrifice some blooms, but the plant will thrive better with clean foliage to breathe through.

"Defoliating Black Spot" is another troublesome disease often causing the plants to become denuded of foliage, which of course checks the growth and development of the plant, weakening the constitution. Treat with same solution as for mildew, both are fungus diseases. It should be understood however that no power on earth can restore the foliage to its original freshness, we can only cure or check the disease, the same as smallpox, we can never remove the marks left by same, so do not complain that the spraying

has done no good; wait for new growth and repeat the spraying as the trouble again appears.

PRUNING AND DISBUDDING are often neglected. Much better blooms may be had if old wood is removed and only the strongest, ripest, newest canes left. These should be shortened in the fall to prevent whipping in the wind. In March or early April pruning should be attended to. Cut to a dormant leaf eye pointing outwards, always. The center of plant must be kept open to permit of free circulation of air, or mildew will result. Climbers should not be shortened except tips of newest growths, but all canes two or more years old should be removed to encourage new breaks from the base. On dwarf plants only one specimen bloom will be produced on each shoot, the other buds should be removed as early as possible, unless you are satisfied with a lot of small roses of poor quality.

After the first profuse period of bloom, the plants require a little rest. When the second growth of the summer commences, prune away some of the older superfluous wood that appears exhausted and new growth will develop with more good quality flowers.

FERTILIZERS. Animal manure is the best, that from a cow stable preferred. Sheep manure and cleanings from the poultry house, are very highly concentrated and while they are excellent fertilizers, they must be used sparingly, never near the roots. Bone meal, blood and bone and other artificial stuff may be used to supplement animal manure or when same is not available. Except when preparing new beds, I prefer to apply as a top dressing in March. The spring rains may be depended upon to carry the nutrition down to the roots at the season they are most active and can best appropriate same. When mixed with the soil, the manure should be well rotted but for top dressing, green or fresh stuff is better.

WINTER PROTECTION is not much needed west of the Cascades, but it is advisable to draw the earth up to stem of plant, like hilling potatoes or celery.

TIME OF SHIPPING. Plants should only be moved when in a dormant condition; usually from about November 15th to March 15th. Frost is required to check the growth, loosen the leaves and harden up the wood. Last season frosts were late and plants too green and soft to move before December 1st. By this date enough orders have accumulated to occupy the shipping department for many days. Successful plantings have been made as late as April 30th. This is too late to risk success as plants have started growth and may fail. Importations seldom arrive before the New Year.

Pleased customers boost for Sherbrooke's Roses.

ALPHABETICAL LIST

"T." Tea variety, perpetual bloomers, delicate colors but not entirely hardy.

"H. T." Hybrid Tea, a cross between the Teas and the H. P.'s by far the best class, embracing now the finest colors and qualities for general cultivation.

"H. P." Hybrid Perpetuals, not correctly named, as they are not all perpetual flowering. They have the best of the dark red roses in their class and are quite hardy.

"Wich." Wichuriana, hardy climbing or trailing roses, flowering in clusters of small flowers, very effective for pillars and arches, having beautiful glossy foliage.

"Nois." Noisette, climbers of great beauty, larger and fuller than Wichurianas.

"Hy. Rug." Hybrid Rugosas, a cross between Teas, Hybrid Teas and Rugosas. Extra vigorous and hardy; also perpetual flowering.

	PRICE
A. Hill Gray, T.: Deep lemon yellow, large, full, fine form	\$.50
Alberic Barbier, Wich.: Yellow shading to white, beautiful foliage	.30
American Pillar, Wich.: Large clusters of bright pink, grand foliage. A decorative rose of great beauty and charm30
Anna Olliver, T.: Rosy flesh and buff, very pretty pointed buds45
Antoine Rivoire, H. T.: Cream on yellow ground, clean and splendid	.30
Arthur R. Goodwin, H. T.: Coppery orange red, shaded salmon pink	.50
Augustine Guinoisseau, H. T.: Pale flesh (also known as White La-France). A good old fashioned popular rose25
Augustus Hartman, H. T.: Brilliant geranium red, flushed orange large pointed bloom	2.00
Avoca, H. T.: Deep scarlet crimson, long buds, fragrant, vigorous ..	.50
Bardou Job, H. T.: Rich crimson, semi-double pillar rose30
Beauty of Glazenwood: See Fortunes Yellow	
Belle Siebrecht, H. T.: Deep rosy pink, (plant the climbing form) ..	.35
Betty, H. T.: Coppery rose, semi-double, very long buds, vigorous	.50
Billard et Barre, T.: Golden yellow, semi-climber, very floriferous	.60
Blush Rambler, Poly.: Apple blossom pink, mildew proof. Good ..	.30
British Queen, H. T.: Pure white, large, full, fine form85
Cecil Brunner, Polyantha: Rose, yellowish center, a baby rose, small but very pretty and popular. Dainty little buds30
Chateau de Clos. Vougeot, H. T.: Very dark velvety scarlet shaded fiery red, good. Keeps its color well60
Cissie Easlea, H. T.: Clear saffron yellow shaded carmine85

The best plants go in the early orders.

	PRICE
Climbing Cecil Brunner, Polyantha: Blush shaded salmon pink, very vigorous, almost evergreen, delightful little buds, mildew-proof	.40
Climbing Frau Karl Druschki, H. P.: Pure white, best on pillar50
Climbing Kaiserin, H. T.: A climbing form of Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, grand in good weather30
Climbing Lady Ashtown, H. T.: A great acquisition, superb, pink	.50
Climbing Liberty, H. T.: Brilliant velvety crimson, splendid shape ..	.60
Climbing Marquis de Sinety, H. T.: A vigorous growing sport from the well known bush variety	2.00
Climbing Mme. Melanie Soupert, H. T.: A well developed climbing sport of this popular variety	2.00
Climbing Mme. Caroline Testout, H. T.: Beautiful large double pink, the most satisfactory pink rose grown, very vigorous30
Climbing Papa Gontier, T.: A splendid rose crimson. Fine buds ..	.30
Climbing Perle des Jardins, T.: Grand buttery yellow, moderately hardy. Somewhat subject to mildew30
Climbing White Cochet, T.: Similar to the old bush form, vigorous..	.50
Climbing Richmond, H. T.: A very valuable crimson climber60
Climbing Sunburst, H. T.: Similar to the bush sort, except in growth	2.00
Commdr. Jules Gravereaux, H. T.: Fiery crimson, very large petals	.60
Conrad Ferdinand Meyer (Hy. Rug.): Size, shape and color similar to LaFrance, continuous bloomer, very vigorous, hardy40
Countess Clanwilliam, H. T.: Delicate peach pink, framed cherry red	2.00
Countess of Gosford, H. T.: Salmon pink shaded yellow, long pointed buds, not very full but charming. Mildews some40
Cynthia Forde: Deep brilliant rose pink, large full fine form50
Dean Hole, H. T.: Silvery carmine, large and full, long buds40
Dorothy Perkins, Wich.: Very showy pink, splendid for arches30
Dorothy Page Roberts, H. T.: Apricot pink, vigorous grower50
Dr. F. W. Van Fleet, Wich.: Flesh pink, fine foliage, very dainty..	.30
Dr. O'Donel Brown, H. T.: Carmine rose, large full and good habit	.50
Duchess of Wellington, H. T.: Saffron coppery yellow, very charming, long buds and a good grower60
Earl of Gosford, H. T.: A large dark crimson, full, grand	1.25
Earl of Warwick, H. T.: Salmon pink, large and full. Splendid....	.35
Edward Mawley, H. T.: Rich velvety crimson, good depth and substance65
Etoile de France, H. T.: Velvety crimson, requires warm, dry weather, or it will not open well. Gets the blues25
Excelsea, Wich.: The "Red Dorothy Perkins" excels Crimson Rambler and will eventually displace it. Very vigorous30
Farben Koenigin, H. T.: Imperial pink shaded lighter. Grand..	.50
Florence Pemberton, H. T.: Cream white suffused pink, very large	.35
Florence Forrester, H. T.: Snow white, tinged lemon, opening to very large pure white of fine form, free and perpetual, claimed to supercede Druschki	2.00

Quality should be considered before price.

	PRICE
Flower of Fairfield: A perpetual flowering Crimson Rambler....	.25
Fortunes Yellow, Nois.: Yellow flaked with carmine, very early and only blooms once40
Frau Lila Rauttenstrauch, H. T.: Blush pink, center shaded orange, fragrant, grand in hot weather, superb60
Frau. Karl Druschki, H. P.: Purest white, grand in shape and size vigorous, best white rose in existence30
F. R. Patzer, H. T.: Creamy buff, shaded delicate pink, splendid form and substance40
Gainsborough, H. T.: Flesh pink, a climbing Viscountess Folkstone, mildews on walls, best as a pillar35
Gardenia, Wich.: Bright yellow shading to white, lovely buds30
General McArthur, H. T.: A well known and satisfactory bright red, very fragrant and an excellent doer, highly recommended	.35
Geo. C. Vaud, H. T.: Brilliant orange vermillion. Very fine....	.60
George Dickson, H. T.: Highly spoken of as the best dark red to date. A good vigorous grower and satisfactory60
George Elger, Polyantha: The purest bright golden yellow in this class, form and habit of Perle d'Or	1.00
Gloire de Dijon, T.: Buff, orange center, very satisfactory climber..	.25
Gloire de Chedane Guinoisseau, H. P.: Vermillion velvety red, large fine form. Splendid for exhibition60
Gruss an Teplitz, H. T.: Bright scarlet crimson, splendid for hedges and pillars, vigorous grower, fragrant25
Gustav Grunerwald, H. T.: Bright carmine with yellowish center...	.40
Gustave Regis, H. T.: Yellow shading to white, very beautiful, semi- double and vigorous, long buds, a semi-climber40
Hadley, H. T.: Probably the best bright red American rose yet pro- duced, a very promising variety60
Harry Kirk, T.: Deep sulphur yellow, very fine, vigorous60
H. E. Richardson, H. T.: This is one of the loveliest bright velvety red roses I have ever grown, a gem	1.50
Helen Gambier, H. T.: Pale yellow, darker center, vigorous25
Herzogin Maria Antoinette, H. T.: Golden orange, superb buds. A vigorous grower and persistent bloomer, delightfully fragrant	.70
Hiawatha, Wich.: Brilliant scarlet, large clusters, very effective climber, very popular in Europe25
Hon. Ina. Bingham, H. T.: Pure pink, large shell petals deeply vein- ed, always opening clean50
Hugh Dickson, H. P.: Brilliant crimson shaded scarlet, most satis- factory red rose in cultivation, very fragrant and vigorous....	.35
Hugo Roller, T.: Rich lemon yellow, petals suffused crimson50
H. V. Machin, H. T.: Intense scarlet crimson, very large, fine form, good for exhibition	2.00
Irish Beauty: A lovely white single with bright yellow anthers....	.40
Irish Elegance, H. T.: Orange, scarlet and apricot, single50

I pay carriage, it costs you no more.

	PRICE
Irish Fireflame: A grand orange splashed fiery crimson, exquisite pointed buds, single, an improved Irish Elegance75
Iona Herdman, H. T.: Clear orange flame, fine color, very free	2.00
James Coey, H. T.: Deep yellow, long buds, very free flowering50
J. B. Clark, H. T.: Deep scarlet shaded plum, very large and vigorous, a prize winner. Best for pillars35
Jean Note, H. T.: Cream yellow, chrome center, grand60
Jessie, Poly.: Bright cherry crimson, very floriferous40
Johanne Wessenhoff, H. T.: Lemon yellow, fine for cutting30
Jonk, J. L. Mock, H. T.: Bright pink, very large, grand, imbricated	.40
Joseph Hill, H. T.: Shades of salmon pink and coppery yellow, color, form and foliage superb, highly recommended60
Jubilee, H. P.: Dark velvety red, similar to Prince Camille de Rohan	.25
Juliet, Pernetiana: Rosy pink, reverse of petal old gold, vigorous shrub, a great novelty, very fragrant, a good bloomer60
Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, H. T.: White, lemon center. Good25
Katherine Zeimet, Polyantha: Pure white, double, blooming in clusters, fine for cemeteries30
Killarney, H. T.: Pale pink, semi-double, long buds but mildews badly30
Konigin Karola, H. T.: Satiny rose color, larger and finer form than Testout. A magnificent bloom50
Lady Ashtown, H. T.: Beautiful shade of pink, fine form, large, always opening well, highly recommended35
Lady Battersea, H. T.: Rosy red, most exquisite buds, semi-double..	.30
Lady de Bathe, H. T.: Creamy white with yolk of egg shading in center, large, full, splendid for exhibition or garden60
Lady Greenall, H. T.: Deep saffron yellow, edged creamy yellow, charming buds, a good new rose75
La France, H. T.: Silvery pink, an old favorite, fragrant25
Lady Alice Stanley, H. T.: Clear shell pink, outside of petals deep rose pink, large full and free45
Lady Gay, Wich.: Cherry pink, fading to soft blush, vigorous25
Lady Pirrie, H. T.: Coppery salmon, good in shape and habit60
Lady Roberts, T.: Rich apricot and coppery red, a beautiful tea rose, quite hardy and a good doer60
Lady Ursula, H. T.: A greatly improved Viscountess Folkstone, better in form and for exhibition40
La Tosca, H. T.: Soft pink, tinted rosy white, large, flowering in great profusion, vigorous and satisfactory30
Lady Hillingdon, T.: Orange yellow, long buds, very popular60
Laurent Carle, H. T.: Brilliant velvety carmine, grand flower40
Le Progress, H. T.: Yellow bedding rose, very fine50
Lieut. Chaure, H. T.: Large crimson red, fine for exhibition65
Louise Catherine Breslau, H. T.: Shrimp pink shaded coral red and chrome yellow, fine bloomer85
Lyons Rose, Pernetiana: Shrimp pink and orange yellow, resembling the glow of a coke furnace, large, full and fragrant60

	PRICE
Mabel Drew, H. T.: Deep cream, shaded canary yellow. New60
Madam Abel Chatenay, H. T.: Salmon pink, very satisfactory, large full and fragrant, highly recommended25
Madam Alfred Carrier, H. T.: Best white climbing rose, hardy25
Madam Caroline Testout, H. T.: Most satisfactory pink rose for hedges and display, hardy and vigorous. Everybody's Rose	.25
Madam Leon Pain, H. T.: Silvery pink, fawn center, beautiful color very pretty, vigorous and hardy, highly recommended30
Mme. Jules Gravereaux, T.: Straw yellow, center rosy peach, very large and full, vigorous climber, good exhibition sort50
Mme. Pierre Cochet, T.: Deep coppery yellow, medium size, fine shape, climber, on the order of William A. Richardson50
Madam Anton Mari, T.: Brilliant pink, shading to white, good shape, splendid bedding rose, especially good in autumn, vigorous ..	.40
Madam Constant Soupert, T.: Deep yellow shaded carmine40
Madam Cochet, T.: Carmine pink, long buds, very popular25
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Madam Edmee Metz, H. T.: Rosy carmine shaded salmon, large, full, almost mildew proof50
Madam Jenny Gillemot, H. T.: Saffron yellow, fine buds, good30
Madam Melanie Soupert, H. T.: Pale sunset yellow suffused carmine, vigorous and very attractive, a winner50
Mary Countess of Ilchester, H. T.: Crimson carmine, large smooth circular petals, always opening well, very attractive50
Marechal Niel, Nois.: Rich sulphur yellow, tender when young50
Madam Ravary, H. T.: Orange yellow, splendid bedder, good50
Madam Segond Weber, H. T.: Rosy salmon, very large, grand40
Marquise de Sinety, H. T.: Golden yellow and bronze, superb60
Milady, H. T.: Combines the good qualities of Richmond, Rhea Reid and the so-called American Beauty, very promising50
Mildred Grant, H. T.: Silvery white flushed pink. Indispensable to the exhibitor but not entirely satisfactory for general cultivation, being a poor grower40
Mlle. Simone Beaumez, H. T.: White with creamy yellow tinted salmon centre, fine for cutting40
Mme. Charles Lutand, H. T.: An improved Marquis de Sinety85
Mme. Edmond Rostand, H. T.: Flesh shaded reddish orange, charming	.80
Mme. Eduard Herriott, H. T.: (The Daily Mail Rose). Superb, coral red shaded yellow, very free blooming. A decided novelty	1.00
Mme. Phillip Rivoire, H. T.: Apricot yellow with lighter center ..	.30
Mme. Pernet-Ducher, H. T.: Clear, waxy golden yellow, semi-double	.30
Mme. Valerie Beaumez, H. T.: Cream tinted orange, large and full	.40
Mrs. Aaron Ward, H. T.: Indian yellow, toning to white, lovely color, splendid for cutting and sure to please50
Mrs. Alfred Tate, H. T.: Coppery pink shaded fawn, exquisite buds	.60
Mrs. Amy Hammond, H. T.: Light flesh pink shaded amber and apricot, large, full, superb flower for exhibition or garden....	.75

Don't hesitate, read what the "Boosters" say.

	PRICE
Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, H. T.: Lemon white with high pointed centre large and full85
Mrs. A. R. Waddell, H. T.: Coppery red suffused salmon, vigorous in growth, very attractive40
Mrs. Chas. E. Allen, H. T.: Peach, rose, ochre, orange and yellowish buff tints, good size, splendid shape. Charming85
Mrs. Chas. E. Pearson, H. T.: Orange flushed red and yellow, fine85
Mrs. Cornwallis West, H. T.: Shell pink on pure white, great substance, very double, opens well60
Mrs. David McKee, H. T.: Beautiful creamy yellow, very large50
Mrs. E. G. Hill, H. T.: Outside of petals coral red, inside delicate pink, large and attractive50
Mrs. Frank Bray, H. T.: Rich deep coppery ochre and fawn. Claimed to be an improved Madam Ravary. New75
Mrs. Foley Hobbs, T.: Ivory white, tinged pink. Splendid substance and shape. A grand exhibition rose60
Mrs. Fred Straker, H. T.: Orange pink and fawn, fine shaped buds..	.60
Mrs. Harvey Thomas, H. T.: Vivid orange pink, medium size30
Mrs. Harold Brocklebank, H. T.: Creamy white, center buff. Fine40
Mrs. Herbert Stevens, T.: Long beautifully pointed white buds very refined form, sure to become popular50
Mrs. John Laing, H. P.: Soft, pink, fragrant, an old favorite25
Mrs. Peter Blair, H. T.: Lemon yellow, very floriferous. Mildews ..	.60
Mrs. Walter Easlea, H. T.: Glowing crimson carmine, large fragrant60
Mrs. Wakefield Christy-Miller, H. T.: Light, silvery pink, shaded brilliant pink on reverse of petal, very large, loose flower....	.40
Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, H. T.: Deep orange and apricot red, free and fragrant85
My Maryland, H. T.: Bright, salmon pink, vigorous, fine shape buds becoming very popular40
Nova Zembla, Hy. Rug.: A blush pink sport from Conrad F. Meyer, an early and continuous bloomer, very vigorous35
Old Gold, H. T.: Vivid reddish orange with rich coppery and apricot shading, semi-double, exquisite long pointed buds	1.00
Ophelia, H. T.: Salmon flesh shaded yellow and rose, fine form, excellent habit, very free and will become immensely popular when better known80
Papa Gontier, T.: Rosy crimson, well known and popular25
Perle d'Or, Polyantha: Nankeen yellow, very pretty and dainty30
Peace, T.: Pale lemon yellow, something similar and better than Madam Hoste and Marie Van Houtte, a splendid autumn bloomer, very vigorous40
Perle von Godesberg, H. T.: An improved Kaiserine, yellow center, highly recommended, the best of its color. Superb25
Pharisaer, H. T.: Grand new, rosy white, long buds, very fine40
Pres. Taft, H. T.: A lovely pink rose of fine form and substance..	.40
Prince Camille de Rohan, H. P.: Very dark velvety crimson, superb color, vigorous grower25

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Prince de Bulgarie, H. T.: Salmon flesh with salmon orange center, splendid bedding variety, sure to please, fine for cutting25
Princess Marie Mertchersky, H. T.: Lovely shade of live pink50
Queen Mary, H. T.: Bright canary yellow suffused carmine, free bloomer and a very desirable and beautiful variety	1.00
Radiance, H. T.: Bright pink, back of petal deep carmine, excellent..	.30
Rayon d'Or Pernetina: Deep yellow, mildew-proof75
Rainbow, T.: A striped sport from Papa Gontier30
Rene Carola de Saze, H. T.: Beautiful bright pink, large, double, good substance. Fine in hot weather50
Rene Wilmart-Urban, H. T.: Salmon flesh pink, shaded fawn, a lovely color. Splendid for exhibition or garden. A good doer50
Rev d'Or, Nois.: Deep yellow, a most satisfactory climber25
Rhea Reid, H. T.: A grand cherry crimson, fragrant, large, full40
Ricardo de Peluffo, T.: Light honey yellow faintly tinged carmine..	.40
Richmond, H. T.: Bright light crimson, fragrant, long buds35
Rose a Parfum de la Hay, Hy. Rug.: Deep cherry red, fine form, free bloomer and vigorous grower40
Rosomaine Narcissi Thomas, T.: Scarlet shaded coppery red, a rare color. Not very large but quite attractive40
Rouge Angevine, H. P.: Very brilliant scarlet, moderately full, continuous bloomer, fine upright grower, very showy50
Sarah Bernhardt, H. T.: Brilliant crimson scarlet semi-double climber. A very attractive sort. Exceptionally fine form50
Schneewittchen, polyantha: Creamy white baby rose30
Senateur Mascurand, H. T.: Bright golden yellow, good shape, growth moderate40
Silver Moon, Wich.: Silver white, semi-double, very large and filled with bright yellow stamens, a grand climber. Superb40
Souv. de Gustave Prat, H. T.: Sulphur yellow, perfectly shaped buds, a splendid bloomer and prime grower, very highly recommended50
Souv. de Maria de Zayas, H. T.: Carmine pink of very large size and exceptionally fine form always opening well, to be depended upon50
Souv. de Pierre Notting, T.: Apricot yellow, opens to a grand bloom, refined shape30
Souv. of Stella Gray, T.: Deep orange yellow, apricot, salmon and crimson, a rare combination. Exquisite buttonhole. Superb..	.80
Sunburst, H. T.: Golden orange yellow, long pointed buds. (See illustration.) Simply superb, recommended most highly60
St. Helena, H. T.: Cream shaded pink, yellow base, large imbricated flower on a good upright stem75
Tausendschoen, M. S.: Light pink and rosy carmine, a good pillar rose, flowering in clusters, very showy30
Theresa, H. T.: Orange apricot, shaded madder pink, moderately full, a splendid bedder, always in bloom50
Ulrich Brunner, H. P.: Cherry crimson, large and fragrant, grand..	.25

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	PRICE
Viscountess Folkstone, H. T.: Creamy pink, large, vigorous25
White Dorothy Perkins, Wich.: Very effective for pillars, arches and pergolas. Sometimes a pale blush pink. Grand30
White Killarney, H. T.: A white sport from Killarney, mildews30
White Maman Cochet, T.: Probably the best tea rose, long buds, flushed crimson in hot weather, splendid for exhibition and cutting25
Wichmoss: A cross between a wichuriana and a moss rose, climbing habit, buds well mossed, a new break in roses, color pink50
Wm. Allen Richardson, Nois.: Deep orange yellow, small but very attractive and popular, a splendid climber40
William Shean, H. T.: Pure pink, very large, an exhibitor's rose..	.40
Willowmere, H. T.: Rich shrimp pink shaded yellow and carmine, inclined to mildew85
Winnie Davis, H. T.: Light pink, beautiful buds, very satisfactory..	.25
W. R. Smith, T.: White tinted pink (also known as Jeanette Heller and Charles Dingee) splendid habit, large and full. This rose improves on acquaintance30
Yvonne Vacherot, H. T.: Porcelain white flushed rose pink, large, perfect shape, fine for exhibition and cutting50

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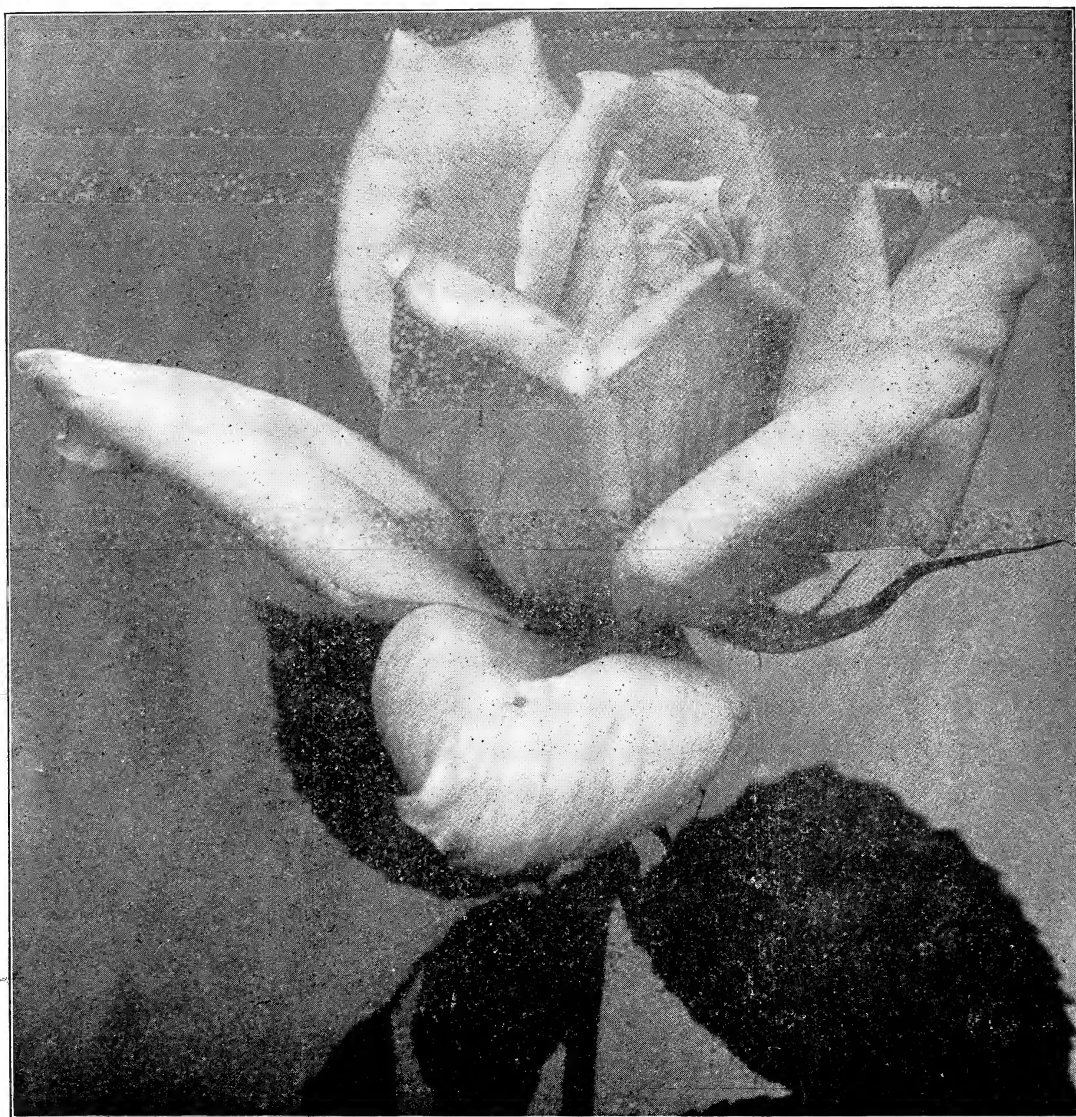
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